BUSINESS DIRECTORY. SHERIFF'S SALE. WESTERN RESERVE CHRONICLE in Empire Block, Market St., Warren, WE.

N. COWDERY, Attorney at Law, ENSIGN has removed his Law ffice over King's Jewelry Store, Main Warren, Ohio. [jan 27, 1869-19

0. MESSER, Wholesale and etail dealer in Fashtonable Millin-e door east of iddings & Morgan's arren, Ohio. [March 31, 1869-9mo. ARRIS, BLACKFORD & CO., unfacturers of Sheet, Hoop, Band & Niles Iron Works, Niles, Trumbull Ohlo. Nov. 11, 1868-17

W. RATLIFF, Attorney at Law, office over Freeman & Hunt's Bank, arket street, Warren, Ohlo, Nov. 11th-tf. C. McNUTT, House, Sign, and lock, Main Street, Warren, Ohio.
Aug. 19, 1888-19r.

SPEAR, M. D., Eelectic Physi-grand Surgeon, office over Freer & Smith's orderly, Market Street, Warren, Ohlo. Par-ticular attention given to Chronic diseases. B. PORTER, Attorney at Law, office over Park & Patch's Hardware we Market St., Warren, Ohio, Jan. 8, 1868-tf

Tlaw, Special attention paid to pro-ings under Bankrupt Acts. Warren, C., Sept., 2, 1808-tf.

e State of Ohio, Trumbull County, as, ins P. Abbott, et. al.) In Trumbul vs. William S. Hall, et. al.

B. PORTER, Attorney at Law, office over Park & Patch's Hardware Store Market St., Warren, Ohio, Jan. 8, 1888-14

D. E. D. GIBBONS, Dentists, teeth extracted without pain; upper or lower sets of teethhor \$12,00, Office over T. J. McLain & Son's Bank, Main St., Warren, Ohio, Feb. 7, 1889-15.

J. HERMUS.

C. T. METCALF, Physicians, and surgeons, Office on Righ Street at the stand formerly occupied by Dr. Harmon. April 22, 1888.

TAYLOR & JONES, Attorneys, at Law, Office over Stiles & Son's Store, cor, Market and Liberty St., Warren, Ohio, and State of Ohio, and is known as part of Loi No. 8, in said township and is bounded hardest Street, two doors cast of Elm. Particular attention paid to Chronic diseases. Oct. 2, 1867-197.

DR. P. A. BIERCE, Homospathic Physician and Surgeon, Office and Residence in Sulfiffs. Block, north of the Public Square. Office up stairs, residence cast and of the Block.

J. VAUTROT & ACKLEY, Successors to J. Vautroot.

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CEORGE P. HUNTER, Attorney at Inc. was part of Law, Special attention paid to proceedings up and deeded to Jonathan and Jones before, to Alamson Conition, Nov. 20, 1884. CHERIFT'S SALE in Partition.

Sheriff's Office, Warren, O., Dec. 1, 1869-54

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M. C. & D. W. WOODWOETH, Physicians and Surgeons, office over E. H. Allison's Drug Store, Main Street, Warren, Onlo, Office hours from 8 to 9 a. m., and from 2to 3 p. m.

JOHN RUTCHINS' & SPEAR, Attorneys Hat Law. Office on Market St., over 16-dings & Morgan's store, Warren, Ohio.

P. E. HUTCHINS' & SPEAR, Attorneys at Law, office over Smith & Cliptoff Warren, Ohio, on Saigrabay, the 2st day of bec., A. B. 1869, botween the hours of one and three o'clock, p. m. of said day, the following described land and tenements in said petition described lowers: North an the cast and west highway extending from the north and south center highway, to the highway called West Street, in the cast by lands owned by the sestate of Ashahel Jones, on the south by lands for one of the Cliptoff and the north and south center highway, to the highway called West Street, containing about one hundred and twenty-five (125) acres of land, be the same more or an eless. Appraised at four thousand four hundred dollars per year.

Terms of Sale—one-third in one year, and the balance in two years, secured by mortages on premises.

S. M. LAIRD, Sheriff.

Sheriff's Office, Warren, O., Dec. 1, 1889-54.

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Sharl Farting under Action.

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First B. TYLER, Successors to James of the clip way, to the highway called West Street; on the east and west highway called West Street; on the east and west highway called west Street;

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To Sarah S. Bacon, of Pittaburgh, Pa.: Franklin Bacon, of Bridgeport, Wisconsin: Wedlington Bacon, of Hartsgrove, Ohio; Laura A. Bryant, of Caladonia, Minnesota; G. Laura A. Bryant, of Caladonia, Minnesota; J. Laura A. Bryant, of Caladonia, Minnesota; John Bacon, of Brownsville, Iowa; John Bacon, of Rome, Ohio, and Engene Bacon, of Mecca, Ohio. You are hereby notified, that Mose, Bacon, Executor of the last will and testament of Grant Bacon, deceased, on the 16th day of Dec., 1809, filed hispetition in the Probate Court within and for the County of Trumbull, and State of Ohio, alieging that the personal estate of said decedent is Insufficient to pay his debts and the charges of administering his estate. That he died seized in fee simple of the following described real estate, situate in said county and State, and known as Lot number one hundred and fitteen, (115) in the first addition of Penase plat of Warren, as recorded in Trumbull County Records Book 72, pages 8t and 65, being the same land with the appariennences, recently conveyed by Albert A. Wheeler, to said A. A. Adams.

Also, an undivided one-half (12) interest in a part of Lot number thirty-three (33) in said city of Warren, County and State aforesaid, which said part is bounded as follows: Beginning at the south-west cerner of said Lot No. 33, thence north on the west line of said Lot to the place of beginning, and to contain, within these bounds, ten hundred and thirty five (163) feet; thence south so that the east end shall be of an equal width with the westend; thence west along the south line of said Lot to the place of beginning, and to contain, within these bounds, ten hundred and thirty five (163) feet of land, with the appurtenances thereunt belonging, and seling the same land deeded to George Myant, by Benjamin Towns and wife, on the 23d day of June, 181, and recorded in Trumbull County Records, Book L. pages 83 and 34, June 27th, 181,—Also the same privileges granted to said hullding for the accommodation of he spensor herefor

Marren, O., Dec. 15-189-4t.

A DMINISTRATOR'S SALE.

A In pursuance of an order of the Court of Common Pleas, of Trumbuil County, State of Ohlo, made November term, 1899, in an action wherein Julius N. Cowdery, as Administrator of William Phelps, is plaintin, and Sarah Phelps, and others are defendants, I will offer for sale at public nuction, on Saturday, the 16th day of January, 1879, at 2 o'clock, p. m., at the door of the Court House, in the city of Warren, Ohlo, the following described real estate, situate in the village of Coalburg, in said country: Commencing at the south-west corner of Lot number four of the original survey of Hubbard township, at the center of the highway; thence running east 6½ rods, thonce north 19½ rods; thence west 6½ rods; thonce north 19½ rods; thence west 6½ rods; to the west line of said original Lot 19½ rods to the place of beginning, containing about 59½ perches of land, with dwelling bouse and other improvements. Also an equal undivided half of a leasehold interest of all the coal and mineral in and under sixty acres of land in the Township of Vienna, in said County, as expressed by lease from Hiram Burnett, executed Oct, 7,1857, (see Book of Lasses No. 1, pages 423 and 434, of County Records), bounded north by lands of Ambrose D. Truesdell; east by lands of Miner; south by lands of Stevenson and Mackey, and west by center of the highway. Also an undivided half of a leasehold interest under a coal lease from Henry L. Scoville to John O. Williams and said William Phelps, of all the mineral coal in and under the following tract of land in said Vienna Township, bounded north by lands of Gad Andrews; sust by lands of Merrel North; south by land of Abel Truesdell, and west by center of highway; containing forty-five acres, subject to a rent of twenty conts per ton of 226 ba, as expressed by lease executed Oct, 7, 1857. See Book of Lasses No. 1, pages 423 and 435, of Records of said County. Terms made & known on the day of sale.

CHERIFF'S SALE in Attachment, DMINISTRATOR'S SALE.

THE CHRONICLE.

CHARITY. Woman, with scorn on your beautiful face, Radiant with velvet, and satins and lace;

Illy enough it becomes you to sneer Thus at the outcast that passes so near, Shrink as you may from the touch of her shawl, She is your sister—your sister for all, Look at her brow, 'tis fair as your own; Nor has her cheek its bright blushing

If it were weakness, or if it were crime, Or some light romance, to girlhood sublime, May be she loved, as we women do love, Periling soul—aye, our bright above— Maybe she loved—the old story again, Woven with transport, and passion and pain And the bright gold that she clasp'd turned to rust Till but a handful of dead-lying dust.

So the poor feet, goaded on with a curse, Plunged into paths where the darkness worse. So the spurned soul, groping down 'mid the gloom, Falters and falls into infamy's tomb,

---OVER AND OVER AGAIN. Over and over again,
No matter which way I turn.
I always find in the Book of Life,
Bone lessons I have to learn.
I must take my turn at the mill.
I must grind out the golden grain,
I must work at my task with a resewill.

Over and over again. We cannot measure the need We cannot measure the need of even the tinlest flower. Nor check the flow of the golden sands That run through a single hour. But the morning dew must fail, And the sun and the Minmer rain Must do their part and perform it well Over and over again.

Over and over again,
The brook through the meadow flows,
And over and over again
The ponderous mill-wheel goes;
Once doing will not suffice,
Though doing be not in vain;
And a blessing, failing us once or twice,
May come if we try again.

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banks of the streams, and burned will prove a valuable enrichment for the soil when exhausted by the present wretched system of farming. Selling all the grain raised burning. Selling limestone outcrops at most of the banks of the streams, and burned will

As wheat, the all in all reliance here for money, turned out so poorly in yield and price, times are necessarily "hard" and money scarce, so scarce that interest is from fifteen to thirty per cent. on mortgage security, and but little money to let even at that price. Blessed is that country which relies not on agriculture alone for its prosperity, for, when that fails as it is sure to some years, business is paralized to a degree which we of the east know nothing of. It is this which gives the east such an advantage over the west. The manufacturies give a home market for the farm; serve to keep money is circulation when crops or prices fail, and furnish employment for those whom the farm cannot at certain seasons. The furnace which you of Warren, I hear, propose building, would be a benefit as much to the country round as to the town, and the furnes will consult the living ministry of the word.

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From "The Preaching of the Cross," a sermon by Rev. C. H. Payne, in N. Y. Methodist.]

Fundamental Elements of Agriculture.

First—All lands on which clover or the grames from behind the impenetrable cloud of darkness, revealing himself in the form of stone lime, oyster shell lime or marl.

Second—All permanent improvement of lands must look to lime as its basis.

Third—Lands which have long been in culture will be benefited by applications in the form of bone dust, guano, native phosphate of lime, compatible which it was a part of God's wise plant to give the world ample time and a fair field in which to make the grand experiment; and so, will be a sermon by Rev. C. H. Payne, in N. Y. Methodist.]

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And the bright gold that she clasp'd turned to rust

Till but a handful of dead-lying dust.

Mistiness lies in the blue of her eyes;
Ah, do you see, 'tis a tear in disgulse.

Who knows—when twilight impurples the world,
And through the lattice, the stars seem so cold—

Who knows be sobs that the night breezes hear, Sobs strangely like the wall of despair?

See the iron bars hedging her track.
And, though her heart bloed, she may not go back.

Nothing but secorn at society's door—

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So hear, and the 'close inhabitant' may be only a middle aged man. The winters are said to be severe for apples and the living minis

And a blessing, failing us once or twice.

May come if we try again.

The path that has once been trod
Is never so rough to our feet:

And the lesson we once have learned
Is never so hard to repeat, fill,
And the heart to its depth be riven
With storm and tempest, we need them all To render us meet for Heaven.

A Buckeye Abroad.

JESUP, IOWA, Dec. 7th, 1869.

EDITOR CHRONICLE:—In this great
State of Iowa, to a Buckeye, many things are as different from what he

come forth from that grave. And so

to save them that believe."—(Oor. 12h.)

Behold the trophies of this preached good achievement to which ed Gospel every where in the multiall the grain raised, burning the straw, and putting the same ground year after in the same crop must wear out the soil in time however fertile it is.—

As wheat, the all in all reliance here able to climb to the throne of Jehoval.

guano, native phosphate of lime, com-posts of fish, ashes, or in oyster shell ime or marl, if the land needs liming Fourth-No lands can be preserved in a high state of fertility unless clo-

ver and the grasses are cultivated in the course of rotation.

Fifth—Mould is indispensible in every soil, and a healthy supply can every soil, and a healthy supply can every soil. only be preserved through the culti-vation of clover and the grasses, the turning in of green crops, or by the application of composts rich in the

"TO THINK ARMS." In the crooked paths of Sin, Lured by fatal wile and snare, Lord, my heedless feet have been Nover a hindering gate was the Save a temter Mother's prayer, Or the hand her tears might win.

Out of heaven's eternal light, Some all-pitying angel hand, Washed from earthly stain, and white Reaching to the narrow strand Where my startled soul doth stand, Isled in sudden, awful night!

Broad and bright the pathway rolled Thro's radiant summer scene; Wild wings flashed from hedge and work Shining rivers wound between Breezy hills and hollows green, Fired from Morning's festal gold,

Roses cloyed my steps all day, Palm's that waved in cryatal air A cool splendor far away, Wood me summer heights to dare; And about me, every where, Revel flashed her banners gay; But the canker-worm of Care Coiled in all the roses lay!

That was in the Morning-time,
When my feet to muste trod,
Beating out a golden rhyme
On the blossom-broidered sod;
While the swin years, silken-shod,
Lapped in pleasure's glowing clime,
Father led my soul from God! Night and tempest vell the sen. And the heavens are black with stor Lord, my frail hands cling to Thee!

Productions, &c. Letters are being received in this place, by the Post Master, Editors of the Herald, and by many of the citizens of the place, making inquiries respect-

except of the hardlest varieties, as jero haps the reason is that the tree grow mature before freeding; it must be that. If their culture was understood they would thrive, for the plum and they would wilk; and so may arrive the five grow by the streams, and some which it is to impart. A path show the grow of the grape are said to do no country excells this. The wild from your vision the very way in the service of the grape are said to do no country excells this. The wild have the world of the grow of the west wild the part of the grow of the west world the grow of the west wild the part of the grow of the west world the grow of the west wild the grow of the west world was the grow of the west wild the grow of the west wild the grow of the west were and to much of a year for potatoes, and not much of a year for potatoes, either, as Fenstermaker and of the rabbits. Turnips, melons, aqualwas, either, as Fenstermaker and of the rabbits. Turnips, melons, aqualwas, either, as Fenstermaker and of the rabbits. Turnips, melons, aqualwas, either, as Fenstermaker and of the rabbits. Turnips, melons, aqualwas, please of the west of the grow of the west of the grow of the west were and the three condition.

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THAT CARDIFF GIANT.

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and in prairies, hay can be made during the months of July, August or September. As a country for raising cattle, horses, hogs and sheep, Arkansas cannot be surpassed—plenty of grass throughout the summer, and the hills peculiarly adapted to the raising of sheep, and the range for hogs is always good. Thousands are

THE CLIMATE.

Is mild during winter, and very cold weather is seldom experienced. The cold is very seldom severe enough to form ice of three inch thicknessthen it requires fast work to put up ice for the season, as the cold seldom lasts over three or four days.

STRAMBOATS Run most of the year, but, there are times when the river gets too low for navigation; but, navigation may be safely relied upon during the spring months—generally commencing in months—generally commencing in February and lasting until July.

SAFETY. Most persons writing from the north and west, enquiring about this country, wish to know if they would be safe in removing here. We can say, that every person removing here can settle down with perfect safety.— They will be less liable to be robbed than in any of the northern States .-Let everybody when he arrives in Ar-kansas attend to his own business, and we will guarantee that he will not